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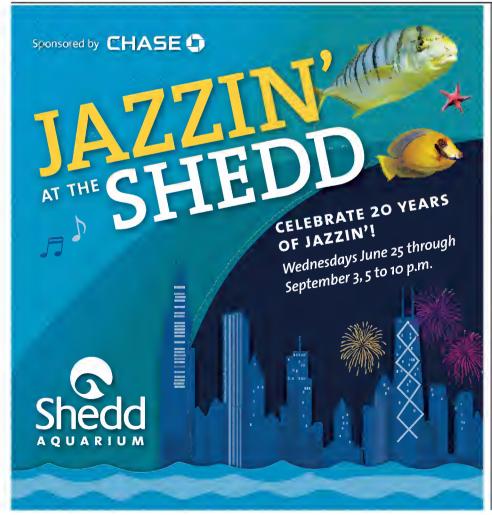
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Free transit rides come with a price

CTA: Low-income plan for disabled, seniors outpaces overall ridership

Chicago Tribune

First it was Rod Blagojevich who sent free rides soaring on the Chicago area's transit system, and now the lingering effects of the Great Recession are keeping the numbers high, experts say

The former governor's gift of free rides to all Illinois senior citizens in 2008 was scaled back in 2011 to cover just low-income seniors.

But skyrocketing growth in free rides taken by low-income disabled individuals on the CTA, Metra and Pace—from about 1.5 million in 2008 to 29.6 million last year—has far outpaced regular ridership gains.

"The state covers only a fraction of the cost of free and reduced-fare rides, so any significant jump in mandated rides puts pressure on the CTA budget," CTA spokesman Brian Steele said. "Those increased costs, and any reduction in funding, also diverts monies away from providing bus and rail service."

That's one side of the story. The other side is that the freerides service is a lifesaver to the people who depend on it.

Jesus Campuzano says that if he could land a stable job, he would hand his free-rides card to the next person on the disability rolls.

"My free-rides card is like a godsend, because I am the type of person who likes to stay active," said Campuzano, 31, who

was born with hydrocephalus or water on the brain. "I am able to go out to job fairs and disability expos and see what kinds of jobs they are offering."

Campuzano, a lifelong Chicagoan, this month completed an internship and is volunteering at Access Living, a Chicagobased nonprofit organization working to remove barriers that people with disabilities encounter.

His activities include lobbying lawmakers in Springfield on behalf of the disabled and, by extension of those efforts, advocating for more funding to the transit agencies.

"When I go to Springfield, I tell them my story. I tell them where I come from and I tell them why people with disabilities need health care, home services and transportation," Campuzano said.

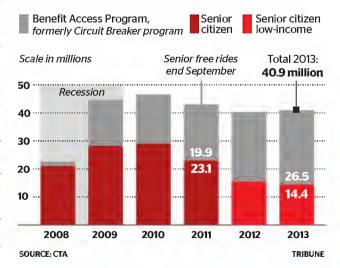
It cost the CTA \$62.3 million last year in uncollected fares to provide free rides to low-income disabled individuals and low-income seniors, according to the transit agency. The CTA provides the bulk of the government-mandated free rides in the region.

Metra and Pace estimated their lost revenue from free rides last year at \$2.6 million and \$2.7 million, respectively. The uncollected fares must be made up by cutting other expenses or passing along the costs to fare-paying riders, officials said.

The state provides no subsidy to the transit agencies for providing statutory free rides to low-income seniors and disabled individuals. Meanwhile, the state budget crisis has led to the General Assembly cutting the state reduced-fare reim-

CTA FREE RIDES INCREASE

The free rides for all senior citizens ended September 2011, but free rides for low-income seniors and disabled riders have increased since then. Officials attribute the change to the recession and a change in how the state approves eligible riders. The transit agencies do not get state funding for free rides.



bursement to half of what it was in 2007.

Advocates for the disabled say the free rides benefit is vital for individuals who otherwise would be homebound or forced to cut spending on food and other necessities.



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I got robbed in my 'nice' neighborhood

Editor's Note: This op-ed piece is excerpted from a column Scott Smith originally published at ourmaninchicago.net.



Scott Smith » redeye@ tribune.com » @ourmaninchicago I've lived in the Chicago area my whole life. I've lived in the city itself since 1998. I've never been robbed at gunpoint.

I guess there's a first time for everything.

I live in the Beverly neighborhood on the far South Side. It's generally considered

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a "safe" neighbo<mark>rho</mark>od. Wednesday night I was walking home from the train, an eight-

minute walk. I was steps from my house when two guys robbed me. One had a gun. It was big. And it was sticking in my chest.

"Of course they have a gun," I thought. That's what you do when you want to turn a struggle into an obvious outcome. They got my wallet, my phone and my laptop bag. Physically, I'm fine because I didn't prize my possessions over my life.

Crime should not feel inevitable—but it's felt like that lately in Chicago. The murder rate gets a lot of attention. But reports of robbery, assault and other crimes don't get frequent updates. Too often we think as long as it happens somewhere else or involves gangs, we don't need to worry. Eventually, it all hits home.

I know what happened to me is minor compared to the experiences of others with fewer resources. I walked away with an unpleasant experience. But most people who have a gun pointed at them in Chicago don't walk away, whether they're the target or someone else is. Too often we don't pay attention until it happens in our neighborhood.

It would be easy for me to give in to anger. I could blame this on a particular demographic group, start carrying a gun or just move somewhere else. But this is more complex than that: The actions of a few are not indicative of the many, it's tough to draw a gun on someone when they have one stuck in your chest and exactly how far away would I need to move to escape all crime?

So, I'm staying. Chicago's crime problem hit me on the street where I live. But it's not enough for me to talk about it, it's time for me to do more. If I'm not doing more, I'm not doing enough.

It starts with recognizing that no one is

born a criminal. When you don't give people economic options and don't make them feel safe and don't invest in their neighborhoods, they'll do what they can to survive and use crime as an economic opportunity. We have to give all Chicago's neighborhoods the same attention we give to downtown.

It also means attending police beat meetings, sharing the information given with others and calling 911

when we see something out of the ordinary. The police can't be everywhere, no matter how many of them there are.

Finally, we have to stop thinking of neighborhood boundaries as the limit of our interest. When crime happens anywhere in the city, it affects all of us. We have to be willing to help be a part of the solution, however we're able.

I know I need to do more. I hope I motivate others to do the same.

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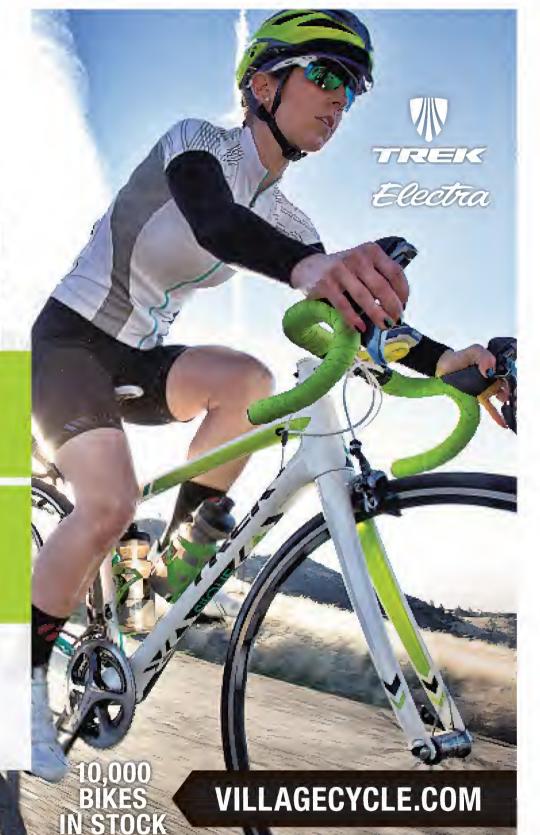
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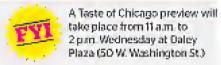
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'A HORRIBLE INCIDENT'

TEEN CHARGED WITH DUI IN FATAL CONSTRUCTION SITE CRASH

Chicago Tribune

A 19-year-old Ashburn man was ordered held without bail Sunday after he allegedly drove through a construction site and fatally struck a worker early Saturday.

Erick A. Lopez, of the 3700 block of West Sard Place, was not in court because he remains hospitalized in connection to the injuries he sustained in the crash, which happened at about 4:15 a.m. Saturday in the 4900 block of South Western Avenue, according to court reportly.

The crash killed 58-year-old Jose Tafova, a construction worker from Merrilfville, Ind., according to court records.

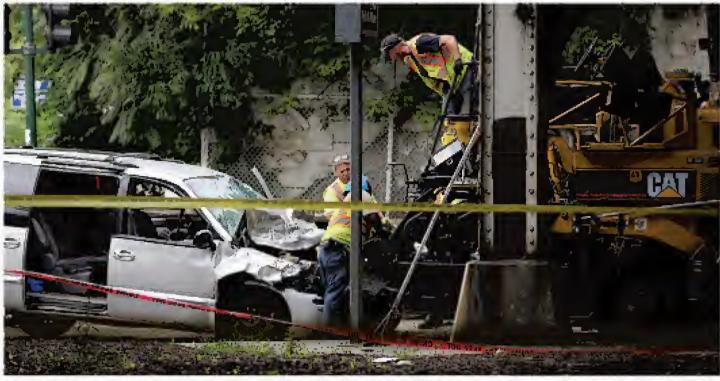
Lopez was driving two passengers home from a party Saturday, where he had gotten into a fight, according to Assistant State's Artomey Elizabeth Novy.

A blood test later revealed a blood alcohol content of 195, more than twice the legal limit of .08, Novy said.

Lopez was driving at a high rate of speed, wove in and our of construction site barriers and then struck Tafoya before crashing into a paving machine that Tatoya was working behind, according to Nova:

Thinya was thrown several feet and landed on the sidewalk, Novy said.

Collin Martin said he was driving the pay-



Workers begin the process of dislodging their street pover from a van after a crash that killed a construction worker early Saturday. ARL USING TRANSPORTED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

ing machine early Saturday morning when the crask occurred. Martin, 37, of Manteno, Ill., said he had worked with Tafoya for 14 years.

Tafoya normally worked net in frost of the paving machines but had gone to the rear to help the other guys when he was struck, Mar-

"It was so quick," Martin said Sunday. "I sat down, I literally turned around and there was the van right there, and smack."

Martin said he was uninjured.

"I got up and looked, and there was Jose, laying off to the side," Martin said.

The two passengers in Lopez's rehicle were also injured, one with head and spinal injuries and another with facial injuries, according to Novy, Several other construction workers were treated at the site, according to court records.

Lopez and a female passenger were taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, while a second passen-

ger was taken to John. H. Stroger Jr. Hospital. of Cook County, police said Saturday.

Lopez is charged with reckless homicide, aggravated DUI, misdemeanor DUI, having no car insurance and failure to carry or display a driver's license, according to court records.

Martin said Sunday he was still trying to wrap his mind around what had happened.

"It's just a horrible incident," he said, "I really don't know how to react."

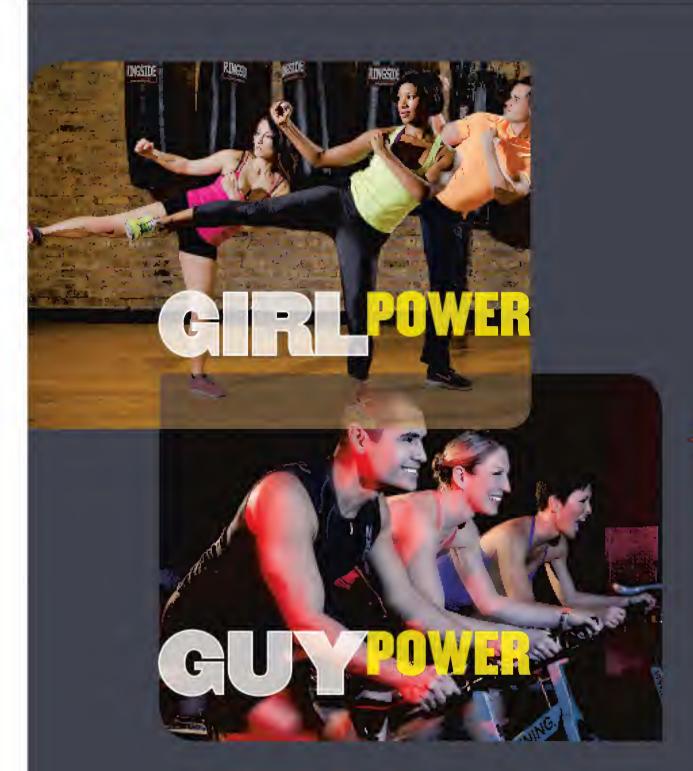
THE DIGIT

About 30 of the more than 250 diplomas that were given. to graduates of Northwestern's Medil School of Journalism at two oraduation ceremonies Saturday had a spelling error, a school official confirmed Sunday. The error struck some students as ironic, given the school's tradition, known as the "Medill F," of giving a failing grade to an assignment with a factual erfor such as a misspelling. TRIBUNG



EXPRESS LINES

- Gov. Quinn signed into law Sunday a measure to place a non-binding advisory referendum. on the fall ballot asking voters whether the state's minimum wage should be increased. from \$8,25 to \$10 an hour.
- One man was fatally shot and another wounded during a shooting Sunday evening on the lakefront in Hyde Park, authorities said. Earlier Sunday, three men were shot in two separate cases on the Southwest Side and a fourthman was stabbed on a CTA bus on the West Side.
- The bridge demolition work that forced closures on the Kennedy Expressway the past two weekends has come to an end early, officials said Sunday morning, and the roadway is reopening taleune







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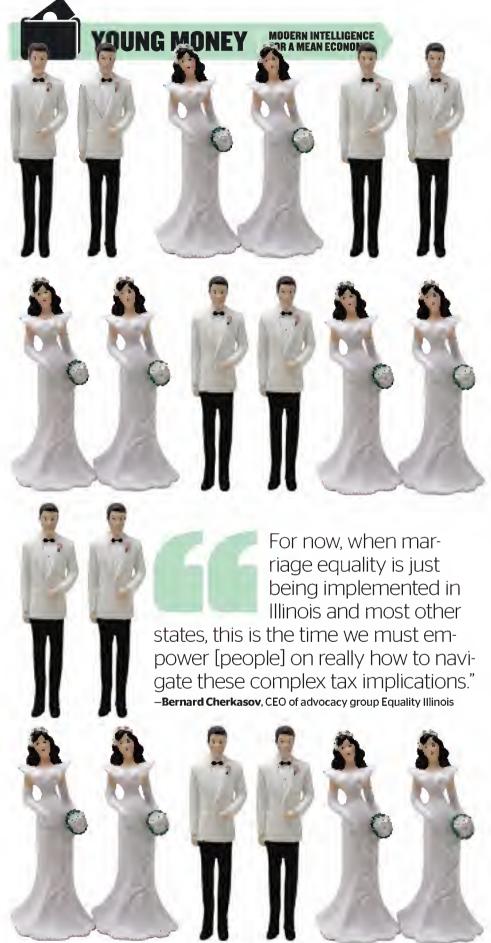
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Same-sex couples face new tax issues

With gay marriage legal, taxes become more complex

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

As of June 1, "for richer or poorer" can apply to anyone in Illinois who wants it.

The tax benefits—and tax headaches—that come with legal marriage now apply to straight and same-sex married couples. And since marriage equality is still so new, gay couples in particular could have to jump through some hoops to get their due come tax time, said Bernard Cherkasov, CEO of advocacy group Equality Illinois.

"It's a complicated process for anyone," Cherkasov said. "We wanted to make sure couples that now are getting married ... [get] some help in navigating the entire puzzle of financial and tax implications."

Here are some pieces of that puzzle.

Marriage doesn't always mean a tax break

The tax that a married couple filing jointly will pay depends on how much each partner makes. If there's a big difference in incomes between the partners, they may get a tax benefit; the more equal the two incomes, the bigger chance they'll incur a tax penalty. That could play into a couple's decision about whether to file as individuals or jointly, said Justin Sinnott, a senior financial consultant at Charles Schwab and certified financial planner.

"The important thing is to find a CPA that is familiar with tax laws and can take them through the process," Sinnott said. "It's important to go through both the filing individually and filing jointly to find out what's the maximum benefit."

Filing amended tax returns could net you a windfall

A couple with a civil union now can "convert" that union into a marriage—and in the eyes of the law, Cherkasov said, that marriage began on the date of their civil union, not the date of the conversion. That means that couples who convert can file amended federal tax returns for the years during which they had a civil union, and maybe get some extra cash.

"They're able to go back to the effective date of that marriage and claim some of the benefits that were denied to them," Cherkasov said.

Don't forget about health insurance

"Previously, same-sex couples were treated as

Equality Illinois and the Center for Economic Progress have announced the first in a planned series of free workshops aimed at helping gay and lesbian couples navigate their tax burdens.

The Chicago workshop will be June 30 at 6 p.m. at 300 N. LaSalle St., suite 4000. Advance registration is recommended at tinyurl.com/taxesandmarriage.

unmarried and had to pay income taxes on insurance benefits for their spouse," Sinnott said.

Sinnott and Cherkasov both suggested that couples work with their employers to make sure that is no longer happening, and to figure out the most cost-effective health plan for both partners.

If you move to a different state, the game could change

The federal government recognizes same-sex marriages; so do some states, such as Illinois; and some states do not consider them valid at all. If a gay or lesbian couple moves from Illinois to a state that does not recognize their marriage, their tax situation could change significantly. As Cherkasov put it, "Inequality is very complicated and burdensome."

Eventually, "some of these issues and confusion won't be in play anymore," Cherkasov said. "For now, when marriage equality is just being implemented in Illinois and most other states, this is the time we must empower [people] on really how to navigate these complex tax implications."

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Iran rejects U.S. action as ISIL gains ground

ANBAR, Iraq Iran's supreme leader accused the U.S. on Sunday of trying to retake control of Iraq by exploiting sectarian rivalries, as Sunni insurgents drove toward Baghdad from new strongholds along the Syrian border.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's condemnation of U.S. action came three days after President Obama offered to send 300 military advisers to help the Iraqi government. Khamenei may want to block any U.S. choice of a new prime minister after grumbling in Washington about Shiite premier Nouri al-Maliki.

The supreme leader did not mention the Iranian president's recent suggestion of cooperation with Shiite Tehran's old U.S. adversary in defense of their mutual ally in Baghdad.

On Sunday, militants overran a second frontier post on the Syrian border, extending two weeks of swift territorial gains as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, pursues the goal of its own power base, a "caliphate" straddling both countries that has raised alarm across the Middle East and in the West.

"We are strongly opposed to U.S. and other intervention in Iraq," IRNA news agency quoted Khamenei as saving. "We don't approve of it as we believe the Iraqi government, nation and religious authorities are capable of ending the sedition."

Some Iraqi observers interpreted his remarks as a warning not to try to pick its own replacement for Maliki, whom many in the West and Iraq hold responsible for the crisis. In eight years in power, he has alienated many in the Sunni minority that dominated the country under ousted dictator Saddam Hussein.

Khamenei has not made clear how far Iran itself will back Maliki to hold on to his job once parliament reconvenes following an election in which Maliki's bloc won the most seats.

Speaking in Cairo, Secretary of State John Kerry said the U.S. wanged Iraqis to find a leadership that would represent all the country's communities-though he echoed Obama in saying it would not pick or choose those leaders.

Canadian fugitives recaptured after helicopter escape

Canadian police said Sunday they had captured three fugitives who earlier this month escaped from a Quebec jail by helicopter, the second airbome prison break in the Canadian province in just over a year,

Man dies at EDM festival in Las Vegas

A California man died white attending a large electronic music festival in Las Vegas, authorities said Sunday. Montgomery Tsang, 24, was pronounced dead Saturday after attending the first night of the Electric Daisy Carnival, the Clark County Coroner's Office said. It gave no cause of death.

U.S. missile defense system hits target in first test in years

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MANAUS, Brazil As World Cup journeys go, the U.S. has gone from the driver's seat to having to ask for help in getting a ride home.

That's how big Portugal's goal in the closing second of stoppage time looms for the U.S., which had to settle for a 2-2 tie in Brazil's steamy rain forest.

It all happened in an instant. With just seconds left in the five minutes award for

second-half stoppage, Michael Bradley was stripped at the center circle and Portugal was off for one final rush. Cristiano Ronaldo, the reigning world player of the year who had been kept under wraps all night, suddenly found space up the right side, then bent a picture-perfect cross into the box.

There it found the head of a diving Silvestre Varela, who had gotten between central defenders Omar Gonzalez and Geoff Cameron. Before the U.S. could pick the ball out of the net and dash back to the center circle, the game had been whistled over.

WHAT'S NEXT?

The possibilities seem endless.

If the U.S. beats Germany, the No. 2 team in the world, in the final group play game Thursday, they go through to the knockout stage no matter what happens in the other group-play game between Portugal and Ghana. The same thing happens if both games end in ties.

Now here's where it gets tricky. If the U.S. loses and Ghana beats Portugal by more than one goal, then Ghana eliminates the U.S. and the Americans go home.

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11 A.M. THURS.,



Grant Park viewing party filled to capacity

Chicago Tribune

The game wouldn't start for three hours, but Chicago soccer fans turned out by the thousands Sunday afternoon to stake out prime viewing spots along Balbo Avenue.

And enough of them turned out that by about 4:40 p.m., U.S. Soccer, which was hosting the event, said on its Twitter feed that it would have to close the doors and say no mas: In the interest of public safety, no one else is being allowed in.

Many wrapped themselves in the star-spangled banner while others juggled soccer balls. As kickoff loomed, the crowd grew in front

of a giant TV screen that backed up to Lake Shore Drive.

Fans chanted "let us in" and hurled expletives as police blocked the entrance.

The crowd of thousands crammed into an entire city block to watch the game while hundreds of others waited outside, with no room for them inside.

More than a few fans jumped the chain-link fence, some winning an escort out of the massive watch party from security.

As of about 5:30 p.m. police were dealing with many disorderly people who were outside the fence after not being allowed in.

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"We're with our fans. ... It's something they do to pressure the opposing aoalkeeper."

-Mexico's World cup soccer coach, Miguel Hererra, defending the use of a gay slur used by the team's fans at the World Cup after soccer's governing body started an investigation. Fans at the World Cup have carried on a practice common in Mexico of shouting a derogatory term every time the opposing goalkeeper takes a kick. FIFA said it has started disciplinary proceedings.





The joy of six

The Silva family from Aguas Claras, just outside the capital of Brazil, has become a talisman for the country's World Cup team. That's because 14 of the family's 24 members were born with six fingers on each hand, the result of a genetic condition called polydactyly. That's made them a good-luck charm for the Brazilian national team, which is going for a record sixth World Cup title this summer.



Looking for somewhere to watch Thursday's U.S.-Germany World Cup game? Fire head coach Frank Yallop and assistant coach C.J. Brown are expected to attend the watch party at Harry Caray's 7th Inning Stretch in Water Tower Place mall, according to the Tribune's Luis Gomez.

WEEKEND SCORES

Friday

- » COSTA RICA 1, ITALY 0
- » FRANCE 5, SWITZERLAND 2
- » ECUADOR 2, HONDURAS 1

Saturday

- » ARGENTINA 1. IRANO
- » GERMANY 2, GHANA 2
- » NIGERIA 1, BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA O Sunday
- » ALGERIA 4. SOUTH KOREA 2
- » BELGIUM 1, RUSSIA O

MONDAY'S GAMES

- » AUSTRALIA VS. SPAIN, 11 A.M., ESPN2
- » NETHERLANDS VS. CHILE, 11 A.M., ESPN » CAMEROON VS. BRAZIL, 3 P.M., ESPN2
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Hope you're not doing anything from October to April. The Blackhawks released. their 2014-2015 regular-season schedule Sunday, and Hawks fans have plenty to cheer. Here are the dates you should know.

OCT. 9 - Season opener at Dallas

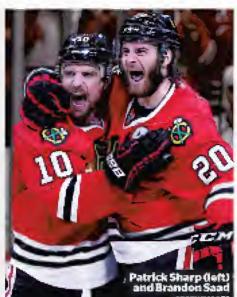
OCT. 11 - Home opener vs. Buffalo

QCT, 25 - First game against St. Louis

NOV. 14 - First game against Detroit

NOV. 29, JAN. 28, MARCH 30 - Games versus Stanley Cup usurpers Los Angeles Kinas

JAN. 1 - Winter Classic against Washington in Washington, D.C.





Solo arrested.

held without bail Hope Solo, goalkeeper for the U.S. women's soccer team, was arrested early Saturday morning for striking her sister. and a teenage nephew during a dispute at her home in a Seattle suburb, police said. Solo, 32, appeared intoxicated and upset, police said, and her 17-year-old nephew and adult sister were visibly injured.





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Are celebs saying 'sorry' like they really mean it?

Los Angeles Times

Apologies from high-profile musicians and actors have been piling up recently, reflecting regret (or at least its image) for a wide variety of perceived offenses, from the seriously damaging to the laughably slight.

There was Justin Bieber seeking atonement after videos surfaced in which he made racist remarks. There was Jack White downplaying disparaging comments he'd made about the Black Keys. And there was Jonah Hill apologizing for using a homophobic slur in a confrontation with a photographer.

The show biz mea culpa—it's nothing new, of course. But thanks to an online news cycle that demands a constant churn of fresh information, the nature of these apologies has fundamentally changed.

Most noticeably, they're arriving faster than ever. In a matter of hours, Pharrell Williams issued an apology for wearing a Native American headdress on the cover of British Elle.

That acceleration reflects the way social

media have minimized the distance between stars and the public, a development that in many ways has fostered greater communication. But it can also deplete the intended weight of whatever's being expressed.

How much remorse could Pharrell really have experienced in the time required to dash off a few words? Such instant reversals feel compulsory, like stock declarations sitting in an electronic filing cabinet until the moment they're needed.

In an age when even the slightest provocation can summon the Internet's inexhaustible outrage, that's often just fine.

But talk has never been cheaper than it is right now, when a retweet costs nothing more than the second it takes you to scroll beyond it. What's more meaningful—and certainly more interesting—is the artistic response: the new song or the next movie role or the eventual tell-all memoir.

And then there's the new single from Robin Thicke, the fascinatingly uncomfortable "Get



Her Back."

Here the R&B singer lays out his regret over his recent separation from his wife, Paula Patton. "I never should have raised my voice or made you feel so small," Thicke croons, "I never should have asked you to do anything at all."

It's hardly Thicke's strongest songwriting. But how refreshing to encounter the clumsy words in a seemingly heartfelt song rather than one more well-vetted statement.





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ROMANCE PLANET

BY JENNIFER SHEPHERD I READ MORE AT LIPSTICK MYSTIC.COM



Cancer June 22-July 22 There's a new moon in your sign. this week, bringing you positive energy. You'll find it easier to in-

teract with strangers and flirt with sexy friends. You'll have more fun than you have in months.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22 A relationship is taking on a sweet, sentimental quality. You'll enjoy being close to your honey. and sharing your deepest, most

intimate secrets. Venus is helping you to see that you can trust your partner a lot more.



Virgo Aug 23/Sept. 22 Venus is giving you a schizophrenic feeling about love. Part of you enjoys being in a relation-

ship, but another part prefers to be alone. Don't make any sudden moves just now.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Your love life will be improving soon, thanks to Venus, Maybe you recently broke up with

somebody, and you're wornled that you've lost your majo. You could meet someone wonderful and enjoy some powerful moments of



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21 An emotional moon is increasing your stress levels. Be kind to your body and spirit. Take time off

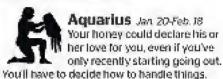
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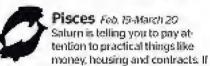
Sagittarius Nov. 22/Dec. 21 If your partner surprises you with unpleasant news, don't panic. The moon is simply trying. to shine the truth on your rela-

tionship. With effort and understanding, you can move past this.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan 19 A moon opposition is telling you to slow down. If you've met someone and are starting to fall in love, don't make any big moves just yet. Maybe your judgment is a little off or it Isn't the best timing



to get involved right now.



these have become out of balance in your love. relationship, you'll need to tend to them now. Take care of those annoying little details.





Taurus April 20 May 20 Be open to changes, because they're going to happen whether you like it or not. Saturn is creat-

ing some big shifts in your personal and professional life. Over time, you'll soon realize this is a good thing. But right now it could be stressful.



Gemini May 21-June 21 Tell your honey what's really going on. The sun is encouraging you to make a confession. If you've been seeing somebody.

else, be open about it. If you're ready to make a big commitment, don't keep it a secret.

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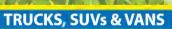
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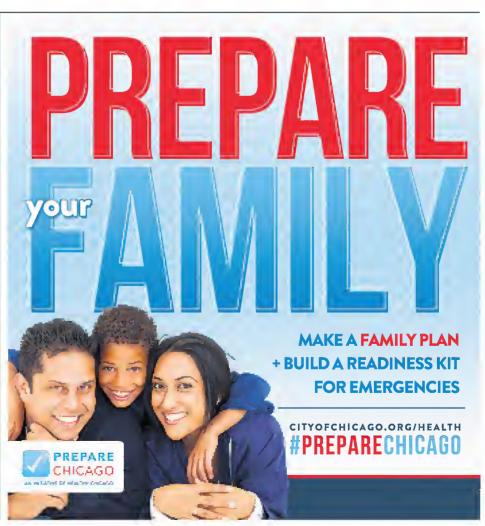
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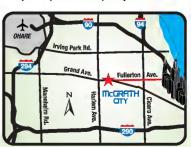
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'Transformers' stars go full Tilt



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There were about 15 teenagers on what looked like a field trip earlier this month at the John Hancock Center, and not one of them seemed to recognize "Transformers: Age of Extinction" co-stars Nicola Peltz and Jack Reynor.

They carried on playing with their phones, unaware that two of the stars of the biggest

movie of the summer had just walked past them. No autograph requests. No picture requests. It didn't matter that Reynor was wearing a Cubs jersey with his last name on the back, which he received when he threw out the ceremonial first pitch the day before at Wrigley Field.

Reynor, 22, and Peltz, 19, strolled by the students unnoticed to the elevator that would take them up to the 94th floor, now known as 360 Chicago. That's where you'll find the newly opened Tilt attraction, which gradually tilts downward to a 30 degree angle to allow guests a unique (and for some, terrifying) view of the city from 1,000 feet above ground.

"Look at this," Reynor said, laughing, pointing at an image of Tilt by the elevators. "Oh my God, that's what we're doing."

Tilt was still months away from opening

when Reynor and Peltz filmed "Transformers" in Chicago last summer. The fourth film in the robots-in-disguise franchise, which opens Friday, takes place four years after the previous film—2011's "Transformers: Dark of the Moon," which also was filmed partly in the city—and features a Chicago that has recovered from decepticon destruction. "Age of Extinction" revolves around Mark Wahlberg's mechanic character, who discovers autobots leader Optimus Prime's body and revives him. Peltz plays his daughter and Reynor plays her race car driver/love interest.

Reynor and Peltz are still in the early stages of their careers and are relatively unknown in Hollywood. The Colorado-born and Irelandraised Reynor has appeared mostly in independent Irish films, though he did appear in 2013's "Delivery Man" with Vince Vaughn. Peltz—daughter of billionaire and former Snapple owner Nelson Peltz—is known best for her role on A&E's "Bates Motel." Both said they were rarely, if ever, recognized while filming "Age of Extinction."

"Just when I was on set," said Peltz, sitting alongside Reynor at a table on the 94th floor, surrounded by postcard-worthy views of the city. "Maybe after this, I'll begin to experience things like that," Reynor added.

Wahlberg, obviously, is a different story. There's a reason his trailer had a mini-gym and two bedrooms and Reynor's trailer had a chair and a broken TV, according to Reynor.

"We were in Detroit [filming] and went out to a bar and had a bite to eat," Reynor said. "It was incredible how many people just rose out of their seats and began to crowd Mark and stand around him to try to talk to him."

The time came for the two actors to take their position on the Tilt attraction they had come to see. Both were excited, but they had different ways of showing it.

Reynor braced himself for what was about to transpire. Peltz? She was perky in her heels and black dress, announcing to everyone in the room, "I'm ready." Once the tilting began, Peltz was like a child asking her dad to push her higher on the swing set. "I love it," she said. "Can we go more?" The operator obliged, but the requests kept coming. "A little more," Peltz said.

Reynor laughed nervously with each gradual tilt. "Oh my God," he said over and over, breathing a sigh of relief once they were finally back in an upright position.

"I know a cast member of mine who would not have done that at all: Mark," Reynor said while waiting for the elevator. "He's afraid of heights."

"Yeah, right," Peltz responded. "Mark would not have done that."



ABOUT THIS WEEK



R&B singer Trey Songz is scheduled to make a Hennessy-V.S sponsored appearance

Monday at Sawtooth Restaurant & Lounge in the West Town neighborhood.

Kevin Kline ("Dave") will be honored Saturday at the Chicago International Film Festival's summer gala at the Four Seasons hotel.

SIGHTINGS

- » Songz and former Super Bowl winner Plaxico Burress hung out Saturday at The Underground.
- » Chelsea Handler ("Chelsea Lately") had dinner Thursday at Japonais by Morimoto.
- » Singer **John Legend** dined Tuesday at Doc B's Fresh Kitchen in the Gold Coast.
- » Country singer **Jake Owen** put on a surprise show June 16 on the rooftop at Joe's Bar.
- » OneRepublic frontman Ryan Tedder dined Friday at RPM Italian.
- » The Minnesota Vikings' Adrian Peterson had dinner June 13 at Paris Club Bistro & Bar.
- » Mike Magee and Sean Johnson watched the Italy-England World Cup game with their Fire teammates June 14 at Barn & Company.
- » The Bears' Brandon Marshall had dinner Thursday at Mastro's Steakhouse. Retired Bear Brian Urlacher hung out Friday at Parliament.



red hot CHELSEA



Battle of the sequels

"Think Like A Man Too" hauled in \$30 million at the North American box office over the weekend, Reuters reports. The comedy sequel beat two other sequels, No. 2"22 Jump Street" (\$29 million) and No. 3 "How to Train Your Dragon 2" (\$25.3 million), according to tracking firm Rentrak.

Kidchella?

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West threw some money around Saturday to celebrate baby North's first birthday (which was June 15). The kash-rich kouple kreated a Coachella-themed party, dubbing it "Kidchella" and offering up Karaoke, a bounce house. Ferris wheel, teepees, snow comes and funnel cakes, according to multiple reports. We doubt music festival staples Molly or marijuana were enjoyed.

CHELSEA ALWAYS

Chelsea Handler is taking her talk-show talents to Netflix. The *Chelsea Lately" host won't debut her new talker until early 2016, but her first stand-up special for the network will premiere Oct. 10. If you attended one of her "Uganda Be Kidding Me" shows last Friday at the Harris Theater, you know exactly what will be in the special: It was taped during. the shows, according to Netflix.



THE DIGITS

Jill Duggar, one of the siblings from the reality series "19 Kids & Counting," married Derick Dillard on Saturday in Springdale, Ark. With a family this big, a wedding is bound to get crowded. Here's a "by the numbers" lock, according to the New York Daily News, who spoke with the father of the bride, Jim Bob Duggar.

1,000 Number of guests

100+

Immediate family members in attendance

30 States from which guests hailed

600 Cupcakes served at reception

3,000 Chocolate chip cookies at reception

3,000 Root beer floats at reception



THE QUOTE

"Dear Lord, please don't let me [bleep] up."

—Rian Johnson's reaction Friday when it was announced that he will direct "Star Wars: Episode VIII." Instead of making a statement, the "Looper" director tweeted a scene from the outer space classic." The Right Stuff" in which Scott Glenn, as astronaut. Alan Shepard, says those words.

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